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# The Johnnsonian

VOL. LXIV NO. 9

WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

Monday, October 28, 1985

## Senate approves funds

By BRAD GODFREY  
TJ staff writer

Eleven requisitions for funding by various campus organizations totaling \$31,154 were reported by the Allocations Committee for final senate approval. Each requisition was reported by Chairman Kevin Lanier and voted on by the senate individually. None of the organizations received the total amount originally requested.

A requisition by the college's branch of Amnesty International was tabled because it has yet to complete the process of obtaining its charter.

Senate approved \$5,061 for "The Anthology", which had requested \$6,461;

\$1,155 for the History Club which had requested \$1,564;

\$6,250 for the Association of Ebonites which had requested \$12,900;

\$1,307 for the South Carolina Student Legislature which had requested \$3,240;

\$1,925 for the Political Science Club which had requested \$3,200;

\$1,525 for the Economics Club which had requested \$2,550;

\$995 for the American Marketing Association which had requested \$2,925;

\$2,500 for the Winthrop International Club which had requested \$4,700;

\$3,500 for the Outing Club;

\$800 for the Association for Computing Machinery which had requested \$1,300;

and \$700 for "The Artery" which had requested \$5,895.

The above requisitions were adopted intact and without amendment to the recommendations made by the Allocations Committee.

Senate congratulated the committee and Lanier for the successful completion of such a large body of work in so short a time.

New legislation was submitted by Day Senator Randy Firestone to remove the Faculty/Staff priority parking in the Withers parking lot. The recommendation passed first reading and was sent to the

Student Life Committee.

In old business, the recommendation to revise the Election Board Bulletin was tabled until the board reassembles for the spring elections, reported Rules and Regulations Committee Chairperson Wendy Truitt.

A recommendation to provide study rooms in residence halls was killed in the Student Life Committee after consulting the Housing Department and discovering a conflict in work the department had previously planned, reported Chairperson Donna Chapa. Chapa also reported that a recommendation to increase the number of outdoor lights on campus will be held in committee for another week to allow members to make amendments and finalize details.

A recommendation concerning the Drive-In at the Lodge was brought out of committee. Several questions about the legislation along with a number of amendments urged Firestone to move that it be passed back to committee for more work. Senate approved the motion.

Once the legislation was reported out the Rules and Regulations Committee an amendment was made to increase the time allowed to make the S/U decision from three weeks to five weeks. The amendment was adopted by permission of sponsor, Senator Rhonda Patterson, and senate approved the legislation and amendment by vote.

After the bill was passed SGA president Brett Smith expressed concern with the bill. Senator Barry Newkirk moved that rules be suspended to allow Smith to propose an amendment. Senate approved the motion.

The Smith amendment allowed a student repeating a previously S/U'd class to still have the option of waiting five weeks before deciding whether or not to S/U the repeated class.

Senate adopted the amendment. This legislation also states that if a student fails to notify the registrar within the allotted five weeks it is assumed the

(Continued on page 5)

## Richardson rowdies race roaches

By TOM STEARNS  
TJ staff writer

A standing room only crowd estimated at 75 gathered in Richardson Lobby for the first annual Richardson Roach Race on Oct. 20.

The event, sponsored by seventh floor Richardson, was the brainchild of seventh floor RA Barry Price. "We needed something for our hall project," Price said, "and with all the roaches around we decided to put them to good use."

The one-dollar per-roach entry fee was slated to go toward the Richardson Ice Machine Fund. However, due to lack of entries, the money went to pay off the prizes—\$5 and a trophy to the winner, and a t-shirt to the runner-up.

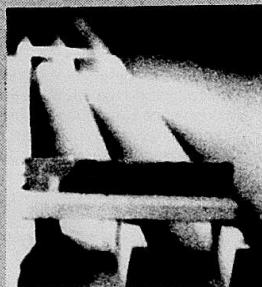
The races were marred by several tragedies, though Bocephus Longfellow cockroach, a promising entry, died the night before the race.

Another early favorite, Ram-Roach, bolted the track during the first heat and had to be destroyed by its owner and Orkin before the semifinals due to injuries sustained in an earlier race.

No event was so controversial, however, as the race's finish. During the finals match-up between Roach O'War and Clip, Roach O'War's owner, frustrated at his entry's performance, struck and killed his opponent's roach. Roach O'War was immediately disqualified, and first place was awarded to Clip posthumously.

Roach O'War's owner, Brian Pye, termed the death of Clip "an accident." "I was so involved in the race I hit Clip by accident," Pye said. "I should have won, but maimed my opponent's roach."

Clip's owner, Matt Smith, said, "The worst thing about Clip's death was that he was my girlfriend's roach."



Richardson residents set up a track for roach races last week. (TJ photo by Randy Greene)

Richardson R.D. John McConnell termed the event a success. "I see a possible future for this type of event," he said. "Hopefully, it will become an annual affair."

In reference to choosing an entry, McConnell noted the "Roach size does not seem to be a determining factor, but a good sense of direction seems to be a major asset."

## Laboratory fee hikes approved

By WENDI DEES  
TJ staff writer

A variety of laboratory fee hikes for Winthrop College students have been approved by the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees.

A large part of the additional fees will be used to update Computer Science 101, which will be redesigned as a course with two hours of lab and two hours of lecture per week. "In the past, Computer Science 101 taught students programming. With these new computers, students will have their own computer to work on and will have an introduction of word processing and will learn to use the computer with the aid of Lotus 1-2-3," said Mike Smith, Academics Vice President.

"The reason for this proposal is to provide the students with the best academic support materials available," said Smith. The microcomputers will cost \$350,000. "In order to purchase

these computers we have to raise laboratory fees and add some additional laboratory fees, Winthrop simply can't afford it," said Dr. Jerry Padgett, Business Administration Dean. Winthrop will purchase the computers over a four year period on a time payment plan. The laboratory fees will go toward making payments. "If I didn't think that the experience is worth far, far more than the laboratory fee costs, I wouldn't do it," said Padgett.

Many colleges require entering freshman to purchase a microcomputer, at a cost in excess of \$2,000, or about \$50 per month for four years to lease/purchase the equipment. Winthrop investigated this option but found it too expensive for the typical Winthrop student.

During the 1985-86 academic year, the school of Business Administration will emphasize faculty development in applying computers to their fields of

expertise. Faculty will collect information about computerized problems, cases and exercises, and will review textbooks that computerized supplements. Several initiatives will be pursued that result in each faculty member having a microcomputer in his or her office.

The 1986-87 academic year will be an experimental year. We have to computerize the curriculum in order to be a first rate school," said Padgett. "I think it is an advantage for the students. I'm not real sure what the reactions of the students will be, but I think it is a very wise investment," said Smith.

The laboratory fee hike will be approximately \$5 to \$15.

"In the past students have been charged ridiculously low fees that just barely cover the cost of paper. If students use the computer labs, they should bear some of the cost of computer purchasing and maintenance," concluded Padgett.



## Newsbriefs

### WC Republicans

There will be an organizational meeting of the Winthrop College Republicans Monday night, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. The meeting will take place in Dinkins Auditorium and anyone interested may attend.

### Theatre Tour

Alpha Psi Omega, honor fraternity in theatre, has instigated a tour program for getting Winthrop students to major theatre shows in the Carolinas. Upcoming tour schedules include "A Chorus Line" in January, Ibsen's "Ghosts", and two special appearances by England's Royal Shakespeare Company at USC, Columbia, March 21 and 22. Anyone interested in joining the tours may call Chris Cook (4020) or Dr. Chris Reynolds (2287).

### "True West"

"True West" opens Wednesday, Nov. 6 and runs through Nov. 9 at the Winthrop Theatre in Johnson Hall. Shows start at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at Dinkins desk Nov. 4. The play is the classic adventure plot of the "Good Brother and Bad Brother" locked into a game of competition resulting in a showdown. Playwright Sam Shepard reworks this old plot and places it in a modern setting, a Hollywood suburb. This is a "comedy for discriminating theatre-viewers."

### Student Try-Outs

Director Leigh Vandegrift will hold try-outs for the modern comedy, "The Typists", Oct. 30 and 31 at 7 p.m. in the Johnson Hall "Lab" theatre (second floor). Students need not bring a prepared reading; scripts will be available at the auditions.

## DSU sponsors ski tour

By GINA WHITTLE  
TJ staff writer

Dinkins Student Union is sponsoring a ski tour to Mt. Snow Vermont Dec. 30-Jan. 6.

There are 57 slopes and 13 chair lifts on the mountain. Students will be able to ski Wednesday-Sunday of the trip. dsu Travel Chairperson Ann Tucker said, "I'm really excited about the trip. It's a good chance for people who ski to go somewhere besides the N.C. mountains. But if you don't ski it's a good place to start."

This will be a special college week and groups from colleges around the country will be there. More than 1,000 students are

expected to attend.

Students will stay in condominiums on the mountain. The condos have fireplaces, fully equipped kitchens, color cable T.V., an indoor pool and a hot tub.

The cost of the trip will be \$308. The price includes transportation, accommodations, lift tickets and ski rentals. A \$50 deposit is due by Nov. 9.

Tucker said, "This would be a great Christmas present to ask for and now's the time to ask for it."

There will be an informational meeting, with a video tape of the mountain, in Dinkins auditorium Oct. 30 at 7:00 p.m.

## Annual Crop Walk to aid relief

By STEVE CODY  
TJ staff writer

The eighth annual Crop Walk will be held on Sunday, Nov. 3 beginning at the new Cherry Park in Rock Hill.

Rev. Risher Brabham, coordinator of the Crop Walk, said the walk will begin at 2:30 p.m. and will end at approximately 6 p.m.

Brabham said the Festival of Life which precedes the walk will include the Rock Hill High School Band of Distinction, clowns, banners and other entertainment.

"Seventy-five percent of the funds raised will go to Crop which is an ecumenical agency of the church involving 32 denominations," he said.

Brabham said Crop tries to focus on self development aid, which means they work with

people in countries such as said.

Africa to help dig wells, buy seeds and train in reforestation.

"Crop also provides relief services in time of natural disasters such as earthquakes and typhoons," he said.

Brabham said the other 25 percent of the funds raised will be used in York, Chester, and Lancaster countries to aid in feeding programs for senior citizens.

"One program provides hot meals throughout eight senior citizen centers and the other provides home delivered meals to over 2,000 elderly citizens," he said.

Brabham said sponsors don't have to give this way through church world services. "Sponsors may designate their funds to go through Catholic Bishop's Relief Fund, HOPE, or CARE," he

Brabham said the Crop Walk will begin and end at the Cherry Park and will cover 10 kilometers. He said that students who participate in the walk are to get as many sponsors as possible to pay any amount for each mile walked.

Brabham said that last year, 500 people walked and raised \$11,450. He said he expects 750 people to walk this year and raise \$15,000.

"Winthrop College Campus Ministry organizes and coordinates the project but it involves community people as well as students, faculty and staff," he said.

Brabham said that any students interested in walking or sponsoring may contact him at the Wesley Foundation, 327-5640.

## Neild discusses success formula

By ROBERT JOLLY  
TJ managing editor

Elizabeth Neild, owner and president of Circle Seven Communications near Houston, Texas, spoke Oct. 16 to freshmen about the badges of success and how to achieve them.

One of the main reasons Neild decided to come to Winthrop was to tell freshmen how important they are and that they can become successes, just as she did. Neild said, "Freshmen are the neatest people in the world."

The keys to success are to broaden one's education, to learn

to learn, to be curious, to listen with action, and to be involved, broaden our education. We can not live off of what we have learned in school alone, we must learn to learn for our future."

She said research shows that, within five years of graduation, students will have forgotten 85 percent of what they were taught in college, and the majority of the information retained would be outdated.

Neild used Huckleberry Finn as an example of a person learned to make decisions even though he opposed all he had been taught.

"School is directly related to achieving the badges of success," Neild said. "However, we must be truly successful we must

Neild said there are two types of listening: listening as an object, or listening with action. Neild said, "When one listens to a commercial on TV it is objective, but when you listen to learn, it is an action."

Neild continued, "Get involved, join everything you can, listen with action, learn how to learn, know there will be times when your education won't help but your outside training will, choose good role models. Decide what you want to be, and be it."

## Consumer science gains computer

By TOM STEARNS  
TJ staff writer

The Winthrop College School of Consumer Science has been granted use of the software program for computer graphics recently acquired by the Winthrop College Department of Art.

The program, including one AutoCAD ADE 3 software package, was awarded to the Department of Art by Auto Desk Incorporated of Sausalito, Calif. The package is a state-of-the-art computer graphics program.

Barbara Fuller of the School of Consumer Science and Allied

Professions said, "Wade Hobgood, chairperson of the Art Department, applied for general AutoCAD packages, but received one. However, the Art Department does not have the equipment to use the program."

Fuller explained that since the Interior Design Department has an IBM system on order, the program will be used there. "The order is already in," she said, "and the equipment will be in within the next month."

According to Fuller, the system has the capability to design floor plans, wall elevations, space planning, and even lettering.

"The faculty and staff will be trained on the system first," Fuller said. "Starting next spring it should be available to graduate students, then later to the undergraduates."

Although the system will be used primarily by Interior Design students, Fuller said the system will be available to all Consumer Science students. Fashion merchandising and food and nutrition majors will be able to use the system to design displays and manage inventory.

"The Interior Design Honor Society is also planning a computer fair sometime in the spring," Fuller said. "It will utilize the new system."



# Monitoring program for athletes

By ROBERT JOLLY  
TJ managing editor

Wanda Briley, assistant athletic director and head women's basketball coach, believes athletics should take a back seat to academics. Briley heads a new athletic monitoring program for the athletic department designed to help athletes make better grades and graduate on time.

"We have a program that has set its goals to graduate student athletes at a higher rate than the student body as a whole," Briley said.

The program consists of a mandatory study hall, counseling, a no-cut class policy, and progress reports from the faculty.

Every freshman athlete must attend a 90-minute study hall Monday through Thursday of every week. Upperclassmen with GPRs lower than 2.0 must also attend until they bring their grades up to 2.0. The athletes meet with their teammates at a designated place on campus, and each team has a monitor, usually an assistant coach, to supervise the study hall.

"The athletes may miss class only when sick and go to the health center for a doctor's excuse or a family emergency," Briley said. "The only other excuse would be if the student-athlete was at or en route to a game."

On the first offense, the athlete will meet with his or her monitor and Briley. The athlete will be temporarily suspended from practice; a telephone call explaining the problem will be made to the athlete's parents.

On the second offense the athlete will meet with his or her head coach and Briley. The athlete will be benched for the next game, another call will be made to the athlete's parents, and a letter will go into the athlete's permanent file.

On the third offense, the athlete will meet with Steve Vacendak, athletic director, and Briley. Vacendak will decide if the athlete should be removed from the team.

Briley said, "At this point the athlete's grant or scholarship will be in jeopardy." To initiate the program Briley sent letters to the athlete's parents. "We want to inform the parents and keep them involved," said Briley. Letters explaining the program and progress reports also have been sent to all faculty.

According to Briley, proposal 48 of the NCAA rules and regulations, freshmen must have a score of 700 on the S.A.T. or a 15 on the A.C.T. Students must have a 2.0 G.P.R. in the core curriculum to receive scholarships for athletics. Students must take 12 hours a semester, and must pass 24 hours a year to be eligible for play. This will not officially take effect until August 1986, as Winthrop moves into NCAA Division I.

Each monitor will keep a schedule for each team member to insure that normal progress is being made. Briley said, "We won't allow crisp schedules," Briley said. "According to the NCAA student athletes must make normal progress. We will work closely with the student athletes' advisers to insure this."

Briley, who had several years of experience in athletic monitoring, said, "Our program at Wake Forest was similar to this one. As a coach monitoring my teams, I have graduated all my players in four years but one who dropped out for personal reasons. It's a big change, but I think it's going to be a success."

Briley comes to Winthrop from Wake Forest University, where she was head women's basketball coach for five years. Before that, Briley was head women's basketball and volleyball coach and faculty member at High Point College.

Briley received her M.A. degree in physical education with an emphasis in athletic administration from Appalachian College in 1978, and her B.S. in health and physical education from U.S.C. in Columbia in 1974. She was named national coach of the year in 1978 at High Point College.

According to Briley her first impression from her overview of Winthrop was that there was some lack of respect from the faculty and students towards the athletes because of low class attendance. "We have to gain support from the students and faculty. Through this program, our success will make everyone's degree mean more," said Briley.

"Our philosophy is to make better people by instilling pride. When a person has pride they get respect of others. To be a good athlete you have to be a good student first. The student comes before the athlete."

## Bicentennial battle re-enacted

By JILLIAN COFFIN  
TJ staff writer

Fall Fest was held Oct. 19-20 at the Winthrop Coliseum, and featured the Sixth North Carolina Infantry who presented a special bicentennial battle re-enactment.

Fall Fest has been an annual event for three years and was initiated by President Lader.

John Presto, vice president for administration services, said, "Fall Fest is really our ex-

pression to the community. A signal to invite the community to the college.

Fall Fest features craftspeople, food and various activities. This year's highlight was the battle re-enactment as a bicentennial celebration of York County.

Captain Jim Daniels has been with the North Carolina Historical Re-enactment Society, Inc. since 1960.

"The society is an educational organization our purpose in life

is to educate the general public about the lifestyles in the Revolution," Daniels said. "A lot of research goes into these re-enactments to make them authentic."

Daniels added, "This is a good way to learn history and have fun doing it—a chance to meet new people."

"Fall Fest is basically family-oriented. There is entertainment for children and something for adults, too," Presto concluded.

## Journalism promoted

By STEVE WALKER  
TJ staff writer

The Soap Star Extravaganza will be held Saturday, Nov. 30 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Sumter Exhibition Center in Sumter, S.C.

The show will be co-sponsored by Lugoff Travel Service and Lugoff-Elgin High School as an effort to promote interest in high school journalism programs.

The program started last year in February when Peter Reckall, Bo Brady on "Days of Our Lives", gave a benefit show at Lugoff-Elgin High School.

Elizabeth McCutchen Simon, a 1989 graduate of Winthrop College, originally initiated the program. Simon, a journalism teacher at the high school, said that she came up with the idea after reading that stars will sometimes help raise money for worthy causes.

"Days of Our Lives" premiered during my freshman year at Winthrop and from then on I was hooked," Simon said. After several months of hard work, Simon said she finally got a call saying Reckall would come.

"We gave Peter the red-carpet treatment. The kids looked up to him like a knight-in-shining-armor," Simon said.

Simon said that the school raised \$15,000 from the performance. Proceeds were used to send students to journalism camp, to establish a journalism scholarship, and to add color to its yearbook.

"Long after last year's performance we continued to get letters from soap fans expressing their desire in the program. There was no way we had the facilities or funds to do this again by ourselves. So we combined efforts with Lugoff Travel Service," Simon said.

According to Simon, the extravaganza will be a variety-type show with singing, dancing and lots of audience participation.

Kristian Alfonso, who portrays Hope Williams-Brady on "Days of our Lives", will act as hostess for the evening.

A surprise visit is planned for Alfonso by Bill Hayes, who played her father on the show.

"Hayes was the top daytime star for 16 years. He may also be accompanied by his wife, Susan Seaforth-Hayes, who plays Joanna Penmore on "The Young and the Restless".

Other stars include Michael Watson who plays Michael Newman in "Days of Our Lives" and Bob Perucha, Matthew Miller on "The Young and the Restless."

Billy Hufsey, Christopher Denon on "Fame", will also perform several songs. "Christopher told me that he is going to drive the girls wild," Simon said.

"Hufsey is also in store for a surprise visit during the show," Simon said. "His parents are going to drive down from Ohio so they will be able to spend Thanksgiving with him."

A journalism scholarship will be awarded to the high school that sells the most tickets. According to Delinda T. Ridings of Lugoff Travel Service, "Any high school in South Carolina is eligible to win. When people purchase their tickets they should indicate which high school they want the scholarship to go to."

Ridings said that two weeks prior to the event all votes will be counted. The winner of the scholarship will be announced during the show.

"Those who wish to meet their favorite soap star may have their wish granted during the show," Simon said. Interested persons should write the star of their choice at Lugoff Travel Service. Letters should include the fan's name, age, phone number, ticket number, and why they wish to meet the star. Each star will choose ten letters and fulfill their fan's wishes.

Fans will also be given the opportunity to bid for the chance to either ride by limousine to a private luncheon with the stars or to accompany the star to the airport by limousine following a Sunday morning breakfast.

Ridings said that interested persons should send their bids to the agency by Nov. 15. "We will notify the two winners of each category and give them 48 hours to come up with the money."

A pre-show program geared toward careers in journalism will be held before the Extravaganza at 6:30 p.m. Local celebrities, including Dave Aiken, of WOLO-TV in Columbia, will be featured during this part of the show.

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased by writing Lugoff Travel Service, c/o Soap Star Extravaganza, P.O. Box 686, Lugoff, S.C. 29078 or by calling 435-9124 or 793-8978.



# EDITORIALS

## A forgotten holiday

By LISA BUIE  
TJ editor

Why are people fascinated with death? Why would they rather celebrate a festival dedicated to the wicked souls of the world? Although the church established All Saints Day every Nov. 1 to remember Christian martyrs, people still refuse to acknowledge this holiday. Instead they prefer to celebrate the night before and honor evil spirits on Halloween.

According to *Encyclopedia Britannica*, Halloween began with the Celts who occupied Great Britain, Ireland and part of Northern France. The festival honored Samhain, the Celtic lord of death. It marked the start of the season of cold, darkness and decay. According to legend, Samhain called the souls of all the wicked who had to inhabit the bodies of animals for 12 months to walk the earth for one night. The Celtic priests ordered all citizens to put out

their hearth fires and build a bonfire with animals, crops, and even human sacrifices.

Because the church wanted to put an end to pagan rituals, it began a festival called All Saints Day where All Hallowmass, a special ceremony, was held.

However, the new holiday didn't seem to catch on. The same is true today. No one ever hears anyone talking about what a great time they had at an All Saints Day bash. Dinkins Student Union never sponsors an All Saints Happening. Even churches hold Halloween carnivals and haunted houses. It looks like they would have a house with Saint Frances and Saint Christopher in it rather than one with Dracula coming out of a coffin.

Who knows? Maybe one day someone will use All Saints Day as an excuse to have a party, and a precedent will be set. Until then, have fun Oct. 31. and forget it.

## They're heeere!!!

By MARK WOOD  
TJ contributing editor

Well, it's Halloween time again and time for all of you weak stomached voyeurs to flock to your favorite neighborhood theater for the fright of your life.

Yes, the horror movies are back and ready to exploit those of you interested in a good scream. But unfortunately, most horror movies leave much to be desired. As a matter of fact, I have only seen a few truly good horror movies in my life.

Most fright flicks tend to follow the same basic formula. And it's for that reason that most of them stink.

Being the avid movie fan that I am, I have had no trouble spotting the basic characteristics of most horror films.

First of all, most of these films feature a group of idiotic and sex-starved teenagers. They are all out of school for the summer

and looking for some good fun at Camp Cutten'Up. As they are sitting around the campfire telling ghost stories, the group's cut-up (no pun intended) decides that he is going to scare the stuff out of the pretty girls in the group.

So he runs off into the woods and so he can rustle a few bushes and evoke a cheap scream from one of the air-head females.

But we all know that he's going to run into Steven: the psycho who was disfigured by a runaway weed-eater as a child. And, according to the mood the director happens to be in at the moment, the victim will either be stabbed with a pitchfork, impaled with a javelin, or turned into a human shish kabob.

Now, upon learning this disturbing news, do our fearless teens go for help? Nope. Do they leave the obviously unsafe camp immediately? Nope. Do they all grab flashlights and wander killer? Yep.

And because of this totally

unrealistic and stupid choice on the part of our fearless teenagers, we, the audience, are forced to sit and watch each one of them get turned into diced giblets. A sight which is anything but pleasurable.

Now, I wouldn't mind a little blood for reality's sake, but that is the only thing that today's horror crop has to offer. The films are not scary, just disgusting. One can always tell who is going to get killed and when. (It's usually the nude girls who get it while they're skinny-dipping.)

An element of surprise has always been my favorite part of a horror movie. And today's films just don't have that.

So if you want to get a good scare around Halloween you would be better off to see your roommate when he or she first got out of bed. If you want a few laughs then go see a horror movie. That's about all they're good for these days.

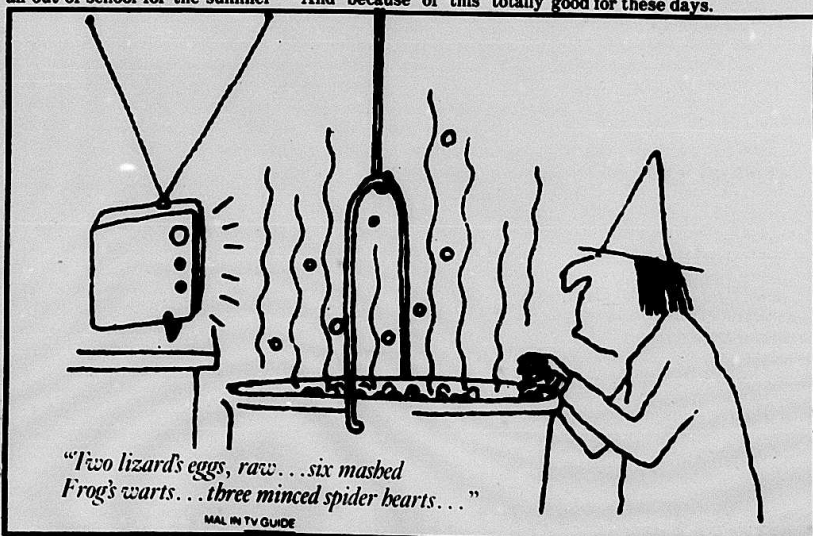
## Sticker is everywhere

By JAMES DEDES  
TJ advertising manager

Life can be cruel sometimes. You know what I mean. You see something that you want very badly, but for some reason you know you can never possess it. For some it's expensive cars. For others it's communications classes. For me, however, it's something just a little more reasonable. I want a "Phil Lader For Governor" bumper sticker!

Since the first day that I saw one I knew that I had to have one. With each passing car my desire grew greater. Finally, I decided to jump on the bandwagon and get a sticker. Realizing that my roommate was an avid supporter of Phil, I asked him for one. "No," he replied. "Why not?" I exclaimed in anguish. "Because I know what you are going to do with it," he responded. End of discussion.

Fate, however, has a strange way of asserting itself. One day, upon entering the Fraternity house, I spied the elusive sticker lying by the telephone. "What luck!" I exclaimed, as I snatched up the object of my quest. But what to do with it? I couldn't put it on my car. I'd just have to scrape it off after the election. I need to position it in a high-traffic area for all to see. It has to be highly visible, but, more importantly, it has to make a definitive statement about my support of Phil's campaign. Then it hit me. "Of course!" I thought as I walked downstairs and removed the backing on the sticker. After positioning it in just the right place, I stepped back and admired my handiwork. How majestic it looked against the backdrop of the gleaming white porcelain. I just hope that all of that flushing doesn't cause it to fall off.



MAL IN TV GUIDE

**Happy Halloween**  
from TJ Staff

## Johnsonian

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# Dinkins to sponsor Otis Day

By GINA WHITTLE  
TJ staff writer

Dinkins Student Union will sponsor Otis Day and the Knights in concert at the Winthrop Coliseum Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.

The band plays a blend of party and dance music. They are famous for their appearance in the movie "Animal House". DeWayne Jessie, who performs as Otis Day, has also appeared in other movies. The band has several hit songs including "Shout". They are responsible for the creation of the "gator" dance.

DSU Concerts Chairman, Bill Bradley, said, "This band was chosen because of appeal and popularity, especially among college students."

Bradley added, "I feel like the Otis Day concert will be enjoyed by everyone from students to professionals who enjoy partying and dancing."

The floor of the coliseum will be covered with a tarp so that anyone who wishes to dance may do so during the concert.

In August, the band played

before a sell-out crowd a night: movie "Animal House" will air in ATS Oct. 28 and 29. A DJ will be present so that students can dance while watching the movie.

The "Edge", a local band, will play back-up for Otis Day. They specialize in 60's and early 70's music.

Between 25 and 30 staff workers and additional security personnel will be on hand at the concert. The cost of the entire production will be between \$9,500 and \$10,000. The money is expected to come from ticket sales. If money from the ticket sales does not cover the costs, it will be taken from the Dinkins budget. These are funds that could be used for events next semester.

"I urge everyone to attend the concert because concerts next year are dependent on student participation at this show," said Bradley.

Advertisements have been placed in the *Evening Herald* and *The Johnsonian*. Radio commercials are also being aired on WBCY and WROQ in Charlotte. Posters and buttons will be distributed as well. In addition to this a special showing of the

I guarantee the Otis Day concert will be the best party of the semester," said Bradley.

Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the Dinkins information desk, the Record Cellar, and the Winthrop Coliseum.

According to Bradley, students and faculty should buy tickets in advance to avoid long ticket lines the day of the concert.

There will also be a post-concert toga party at the Money. People with tickets stubs from the concert will be admitted free.

Depending on the success of the show, DSU will consider featuring the Producers, and the Hooters, or Morris Day, formerly with the Time, next semester.

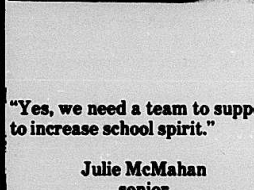


Do you think W.C. needs a football team? Why or why not?



"Yes, because it's embarrassing when friends from other schools are talking about their teams and we don't have one to talk about."

"Terry" Al-Khaja  
junior



"Yes, we need a team to support to increase school spirit."

Julie McMahan  
senior



"No, I think we should support our basketball team before we push for another fan-oriented sport."

Rebekah Young  
senior



"Yes, because it would help Winthrop grow into a larger college."

Louise Rogers  
senior



## Letters to the editor

### Freshmen

Dear editor,

In response to Mr. Wood's article in the Sept. 30 edition of *The Johnsonian*, and his revised Oct. 21 edition, I would like to reveal my feelings about the situation.

As an upperclassman (senior), it is relatively easy for me to understand many of the instances

that occur here at Winthrop. It may be true that "some" freshmen need to gain respect for Winthrop College and their peers, but have you, Mr. Wood, observed the upperclassmen lately?

Many sophomores, juniors, and seniors possess these exact same qualities that you accuse the freshmen of having, and, personally, I feel you are being very unjust accusing the freshmen especially when the majority of them learn from

their beloved upperclassmen. We the upperclassmen are the example these freshmen have to follow and upon observing the sophomores, juniors and seniors, I have to admit that they act just as badly, if not worse, than any of these freshmen.

As a resident of Thomson, which is more or less an upperclassman dorm, I experience many disruptions while attempting to study. I think you, Mr. Wood, would love to enter some of the rooms, and observe the broom handle imprints on the ceiling where students have beaten to request silence from above. It is really great at what time these "mature upperclassmen" decide that they want to play basketball, have major fights and, even, believe it or not, turn up the music for the whole dorm to enjoy.

I agree totally that some freshmen need to become more respectable of their peers and college, but after living at Winthrop and observing some of the upperclassmen, it appears that they have a great deal of growing up to do themselves.

I would strongly suggest, Mr. Wood, that in your following criticizing articles you take time to observe everyone, not "just" the chosen few.

Sincerely,  
Kim Highfill

### TJ letter policy

TJ welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. The author's name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result. Letters will be limited to 200 words.

Letters should be typed, if possible, double spaced, on a 60-inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 6800 or brought to TJ office in Good Building. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.

## Senate approves funds —

(Continued from page 1)  
student wants the grade.

Legislation concerning gates between Richardson and Thomson and gates between Thomson and Lee Wicker will be held for another week in committee to allow further research, reported Campus Review Chairman Newkirk.

The Amnesty International Charter was passed and sent to the Campus Review Committee. Legislation to allow a student the right to S/U a class after drop-add passed second reading and was given final approval but only after several amendments were made.



# SPORTS

## Marquee is new addition

By LAURIE ANN DEDES  
TJ sports editor

Have you seen the new "marquee" on Cherry Road? I suppose it will be used to announce the events at the coliseum. It's a great idea. . . I think. The first message on the "grand Marquee" read "Winthrop and Rock Hill, a classy pair." A classy pair of what? It's not bad but "Winthrop and Rock Hill, a class act" would be better. I'd also be interested in knowing who the engineering genius was that crammed the thing in between those two magnolia trees? (Rather, what is left of those two magnolia trees!) Why would anybody want to cram a sign between two trees and THEN crop them? Thought provoking, isn't it?

Concerning school spirit, I've thought of something else we could do to honor our athletes. Since basketball seems to be the major sport at Winthrop, I thought we could do this before the first basketball game of the season (in honor of all of the athletes, of course). We ought to have a bonfire. The cheerleaders could lead in cheers and the Winthrop Eagle could be featured. That's a great way to get things going and unify all of the classes. A lot of colleges do it and we've got the whole farm area to do it in. (I hope someone is taking notes on these ideas and will do something to get new traditions started!)

This week in volleyball has been excellent for the Lady Eagles, who won all four of the matches they played. All of these matches were during the Big South Invitational at UNC-Asheville.

Winthrop stomped Campbell, 15-1, 15-3. Host team UNC-Asheville fell to the ladies in a tough match with a final score of 15-3, 13-15, 15-6.

Radford was defeated 15-12 in two sets. In the final game the Lady Eagles took on UNC-Asheville and defeated them once again by a score of 15-12, 15-9, 15-2.

Winthrop walked away with this tournament championship and in the Big Conference now sporting a record of 7-0.

Overall the ladies are 19-5. Two players, Janet Dykton and Hazel Turnbull, were named to the All-Tournament team.

Dykton has been leading Winthrop in statistics for the better part of this season. Her serve percentage is 98 percent. She has only six errors in 294 serve attempts. Of those 294, 22 have been service aces.

Dykton's attack percentage is 88 percent with 60 kills. Of 42 serves received she has made only five errors. (No wonder she made the all-tournament team.)

The cross country and soccer report isn't that good this week. At the Furman Invitational the men finished 20 of 29 while the women were 14 of 20. The team has been doing fairly well against schools the same size as Winthrop but there has been a lot of NCAA-I action for the runners.

The men are now 43-43 while the women are 24-24.

The soccer team now has a disappointing record of 5-9 after three losses last week. Catawba beat Winthrop 3-2, Boca Raton shut them out 2-0 and Lander defeated the Eagles 5-2.

Even with these suffering they are still second in the conference in scoring, thanks to Choco Gutierrez and Doug Aldridge. Aldridge from his outstanding performance of the past several weeks was named Big South Co-Player of the week.

## Easterling holding her own

By DAVID McCALLUM  
TJ sports writer

The chill of the fall air and leaves on the ground means only one thing—basketball is right around the corner. Senior Guard Debbie Easterling could not be more ready for the roundball season.

"We've been ready to get on the court, but we had to wait until Oct. 15 to get started," Easterling said. "We've been doing a lot of running and lifting weights getting ready for the season. Everybody is real excited about starting. We've got a lot to work on, but we're ready to learn," she added.

In Easterling's time at Winthrop she and fellow seniors Janet Dykton and Stephanie Morris have been through three years of coaching against Division I coaches in three years. Easterling said it has been difficult adjusting to different sets of rules, and different styles of for Winthrop.

The Kingsport, Tenn. native 10 points and 4.4 rebounds a game last year, says her coach Wanda Briley, the Lady Eagles have found a happy aggressive medium. "We had to learn different sets of rules both off and for loose balls on the floor are on the court. Also, we had to learn different styles. The Defensive Player of the year," said the senior star. She also added, "Coach Briley has combined the knowledge of Coach (Karen) Brown and Coach (Debbie) Lancaster's off-the-court discipline into one, which will be good for the freshmen coming into the program."

With the Lady Eagles moving up the competitive ladder from NAIA to the NCAA, Easterling believes the new mentor will be nothing but an advantage to the Winthrop program. "With her experience as a coach at a big school, she knows how to recruit cheerleaders."

cheerleaders.

She went on to say that The Golden Garnets, who will be performing during halftime at basketball games this season, have been through some changes since last year.

This year the girls are required to follow a proportional chart. Their weight is checked once a week, they practice three times a week, and they also have new uniforms. Yonce said that An-



Debbie Easterling

contribution this year will be in a leadership capacity. "I have to be a leader, and help pull the team together. But it's going to have to be a total team effort to do it."

Easterling believes the arrival of freshmen Cheri Foster and Kim Seegars will help bolster the Lady Eagles squad. "Kim is going to be a big help in the middle, because she is a strong player. Cheri is going to help the backcourt situation a lot," Easterling said that the first week of practice has been a good one. "The freshmen are looking real good, everybody is working real hard, giving 100 percent, and everyone is coming together as a team."

The WC guard believes she and her fellow teammates have something to prove this season. "We want to prove that we can beat the Division I teams on our schedule, and that we can compete with the big schools in a short period of time. We're opening with USC-Spartanburg, and we have a score to settle with them from last year."

## Garnets dancing hard; looking good

By MARC HOWIE  
Special to TJ

The Golden Garnets, a carefully choreographed, twelve girl dancing ensemble, have been working hard this year to help add a little more excitement to basketball games this season.

"The girls really have been working hard this year," said Carolyn Yonce, who is in charge of both the Golden Garnets and the

dre Grier, who does most of the choreography for the girls, has been working very hard to get them ready for the coming season. This year Yonce and Grier have also worked with the girls and taught them how to be really "good fans" and help generate some more excitement in the stands. The girls are really looking forward to the season opener November 18, when all of the hard work will begin to pay off.



Soccer action.







## DSU celebrates Halloween

Dinkins Student Union will celebrate Halloween by sponsoring a variety of student activities for the entire week of Oct. 28 through Nov. 1.

According to Kim Morris, DSU graduate assistant, the events begin with a Halloween dance in ATS on Monday and Tuesday nights from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is free to students with WCID.

Jeff Gaffney, DSU films committee chairman, has planned The "Otis Day and the two movies for Wednesday, Oct. 30. Steven King's "Dead Zone" will be showing at 9 p.m. in the Tillman Auditorium, followed by John Carpenter's horror classic "Halloween" at midnight. Movies are \$1 with WCID, and \$2 for the public.

DSU's annual Halloween carnival, better known as "Halloween Happening," will take place in Dinkins Student Center, Halloween night from 7-11 p.m. Halloween Happening features booths, exhibitions, and games. According to Becky

Cameron, DSU special events chairperson, the event will have attractions such as a haunted house, a dunking booth, a pie throw with all of your favorite professors, a costume contest with cash prizes, and games of all varieties. "It will have a lot more than the traditional bake sales that it has been known for in the past," said Cameron, "and should be a lot of fun."

The "Otis Day and the Knights" concert that takes place in the coliseum Friday at 8 p.m., will mark the finale of the week of events. Otis Day and the Knights are best known for their appearance in the movie "National Lampoon's "Animal House." Graduate Assistant

Morris said, "They are well known for their high energy entertainment and we are expecting a great performance as well as a good turnout." Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for the public. They are being sold at the Dinkins Information Desk.

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# Senator Mitchell addresses rally

By ALLAN C. JENKINS  
TJ staff writer

Senator Theo Mitchell (D-Greenville) was the featured speaker at a "Rally for a Free South Africa" held on Thursday, Oct. 10, in Dinkins Auditorium. The rally was jointly sponsored by the Association of Ebonites and Winthrop College Campus Ministries.

Mitchell, who has sponsored several bills in the S.C. Senate calling for divestiture of all state funds from companies having business relations with South Africa, called the South African system of racial oppression, also known as apartheid, "the most cruel and inhumane on earth."

"By cruel fate, 4.4 million Afrikaners have been able to set up a system that leaves 24 million Africans in homes unlighted by electricity, not graced by running water, sanitation, health, or education," Mitchell said, "and this system is propped up by the economic systems of the United States and Israel."

Under apartheid, Africans are not allowed to vote or live in "white reserved" areas, and must carry internal passports. Most have been relegated to "homelands" or "bantustans", and cannot leave these areas except to work.

Mitchell called for citizens of the U.S., and especially South

Carolina, to support divestiture, and to prepare to boycott businesses and banks doing business with South Africa, South African companies, and U.S. companies doing business in South Africa.

"You may be called to lend your support to this cause by boycotting these business, because apartheid will last as long as there are greedy businessmen who do not care about how much blood is spilled for their profits," Mitchell said. "We'll watch and see how many can survive boycotts, we'll see how many can survive massive withdrawals of deposits, we'll see how many can survive pickets everyday."

"It will be interesting to see which legislators oppose these bills calling for divestiture," Mitchell continued, "and very interesting to see which corporations come forth to lobby against it."

Mitchell said that the blacks in South Africa were exercising restraint, and that he hopes an early non-violent end to apartheid is possible, but warned that any further delay could be bloody.

"Blacks in South Africa are sick and tired of their people being tortured, killed, mysteriously disappearing, their women and children being treated like animals," Mitchell

said. "A dam may hold back a lot of water, but when it bursts, it will drown a lot of people."

After his speech, Mitchell answered questions from the audience. When asked what students could do to protest South Africa's policy of apartheid, Mitchell replied, "Nothing works like an economic protest; you must raise your voices and boycott American companies doing business in South Africa."

Mitchell was asked if that included U.S. businesses abiding by the "Sullivan Principles", a set of voluntary guidelines that many U.S. businesses follow to prevent racial oppression within their factories in South Africa.

"Sullivan himself, just two weeks ago, called his principles 'outmoded, out of time, and out of step,'" Mitchell replied. "More stringent measures are needed."

Prior to Mitchell's speech, Dr. Mary de Grys, professor of an-

thropology at Winthrop, gave a short history of the Afrikaner rise to power in South Africa. Afrikaners are the leading white ethnic group in South Africa and are of Dutch descent. They settled the area in the 17th century, and have ruled ever since, except during a period of British rule in the late 19th century. The British rule culminated and ended in an Afrikaner rebellion, known as the "Boer War", which deGrys cited as being primarily responsible for the extreme conservatism and seige mentality of the Afrikaners today.

"I had really expected Winthrop students to care a lot more about this issue than they obviously do," said Winthrop freshman Gene Broadway, "It is sad to see that less than 1 percent of the student body cared enough to attend."

About fifty persons were in attendance at the rally, which was less than some had expected.

## Pika to bike

By GINA WHITE  
TJ staff writer

The brothers of the Theta Sigma Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold their annual Bike-a-thon to raise money for Cerebral Palsy Nov. 21-23.

The Pikas will bike from Rock Hill to Washington, D.C., approximately 650 miles, stopping at cerebral palsy offices and other Pika chapters along the way.

Last year the Pikas biked from Rock Hill to Memphis, Tenn. where Pi Kappa Alpha's national headquarters is located. They raised \$1,700. Cerebral Palsy is the philanthropy of the national fraternity.

The Pikas will be asking for sponsors/per mile and donations from local merchants. Donations are tax deductible. They hope to raise between \$2,500-\$3,000 this year.

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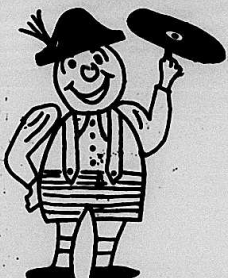
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## Strom wins award

By KAREN PARKER  
TJ staff writer

Allyson Strom was named Religious Heritage of America's Outstanding Youth of the Year at a banquet on Monday, Oct. 14.

The Religious Heritage of America is a St. Louis based interfaith group. It has four goals: to make Judeo-Christian principles part of America's daily life; to demonstrate that religious values are part of a successful life; to speak out on moral issues; and to strengthen Judeo-Christian congregations. The organization stresses a commitment to one's own church, school, and community and demonstration of principles of honesty, integrity, and religious values.

Strom had to fill out a three

page application. Some of her many activities and achievements include: *Ches, Who's Who Among American High School Students*, Yearbook copy editor, UNICEF volunteer, President of United Methodist Youth Fellowship, varsity cheerleader, Wesley Foundation Board, Bread for the World student group, and the President's List.

In addition to the title, Strom received a plaque, a trophy clock, and medallion. The award also brought a \$5 hundred, which Strom says will go toward tuition.

As to what Strom has gained from the award and the rewards that go with it, she noted that it gave her "Motivation to keep doing the kinds of things I was given the award for."

## International center plans tours

By ALLAN C. JENKINS  
TJ staff writer

The International Center will plan four trips abroad this year that will give Winthrop students a chance to experience another culture, and possibly gain college credit, according to Dr. Glenn Thomas, director of the International Center.

Two of the trips will be during the Christmas holidays, Thomas said.

For \$799, a student can spend the week of Dec. 26-Jan. 2 in Paris. The price includes round trip air fare from Atlanta to Brussels, train fare from Brussels to Paris, bed and breakfast in a hotel near Notre Dame cathedral, and dinners in a variety of Parisian restaurants.

The "Holidays in Paris" will be led by Mlle. Claudia Zachry, assistant director of the Winthrop College Studies Abroad program.

A \$25 deposit must be paid by Nov. 14 to reserve a place in the tour group, and full payment must be made by Nov. 22, according to the International Center office.

For more information, students may contact Dr. Judith Barban, lecturer in French at Winthrop, at 323-2231.

Students preferring to spend the holidays in England can go on the "Holidays in London" tour, which will be abroad Dec. 27-Jan. 6. Participants will fly from Charlotte to London, and will spend nine nights in the Cumberland Hotel overlooking Hyde Park.

The price is \$1,250, and will include airfare, bed and breakfast, a theatre ticket, half-day trips to Stonehenge, Windsor Castle, and Brighton, a full day in Bath, and seven days of unlimited travel on London's "tubes", the subway system.

Deadline for a \$100 deposit is Nov. 1. The balance of \$1,150 must be paid in full by Nov. 29. Interested students may contact the International Center for more details (323-2133).

Dr. Birdsall Vialt will lead a "Studycade" through England, Scotland, France, Belgium, and Holland from June 7-July 3. Participants may be eligible to receive up to six undergraduate credit hours in history 341-342 through the tour.

The price is \$2,449 and includes all airfares and accommodations while in Europe.

Interested students may contact Vialt at 323-2173.

A "Studycade" is also planned for students interested in visiting the USSR. The tour will be July 20-August 9, and will feature visits to Leningrad, Moscow, and the Soviet Republics of Armenia, Georgia, and Estonia.

The price of "Studycade USSR '86" is \$2,399.

Interested students may contact Vialt at 323-2173.

## WCRO - Winthrop College Radio - Survey Fall 1985

WCRO is 640 on your AM Dial. WCRO is designed for Winthrop College Students and operated by them, from 6:00 to 10:30 Monday-Thursday, LIVE. WCRO gives news, weather, and very few commercials. We cater to the student's request, speak up and let us "hear" what you think!:

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6. What dorm do you live in?
7. How is the reception where you live?
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# What's Cookin'

By ALLISON LOVE  
TJ staff writer

## Lunch

Monday- hot roast beef sandwiches, fettucini alfredo with baby shrimp.

Tuesday- barbeque sandwiches, stir-fried chicken.

Wednesday- cheeseburgers, tuna broccoli casserole.

Thursday- fish sandwiches, turkey chow mein.

Friday- sloppy joes, beef pot

pie.

Saturday- chick-fil-a, Spanish macaroni.

Sunday- roast beef, fried

## Dinner

Monday- Salisbury steak with mushrooms, waffles, baked ham.

Tuesday- fried turbot, lasagna, knockwurst and kraut.

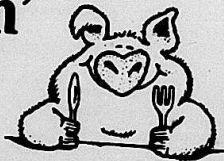
Wednesday- baked chicken, liver and onions, pepper steak.

Thursday- Halloween special.

Friday- turkey and dressing, oriental beef.

Saturday- meat loaf, fettucini with chicken.

Sunday- beef stroganoff, grilled cheese with chili.



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## Student advisory committee formed

By LORI CASALE  
TJ staff writer

students about their various programs and to take any comments or suggestions they might have.

The aim of the School of Education's Student Advisory Committee is to encourage student input as the school seeks to change its curriculum.

Poole, Terry Steele, Becky Turpin.

Any interested students wishing to express their views may contact these representatives.

Winthrop's School of Education has formed a Student Advisory Committee. Eight students from the course Edu 180, introduction to education, have been selected to head the newly formed committee.

These students will mix with other education majors and gather opinions about various education-related concerns.

They will be visiting education classes on the freshman, sophomore and junior levels and will be talking with education students and faculty throughout the semester.

The student representatives will also be available by phone to talk with any education

"As we move through this major curriculum revision process in the School of Education, we need student input so that we'll be better able to develop a curriculum that will meet the students' needs," said Dr. Sue Smith.

The eight student representatives are Brian Brunson, Susanne Couch, Amy Harrelson, Rita Hines, Leslie Lewis, Lona

## Perselay awarded grant

By MAGGIE ZALAMEA  
TJ staff writer

Dr. Gerald Perselay, professor of business administration and management at Winthrop College, has been awarded a \$25 thousand grant to write a book.

This grant was awarded by the National Defense University of Fort Lesley J. McNair in Washington, D.C. Perselay expects to finish *Human Resources*

and *Defense Management* within a year. "I haven't begun yet, but I will within the next two weeks. I still need to go to Washington and pick up some materials," said Perselay.

When asked what kind of materials, Perselay answered, "mostly government publications."

The book will cover people, population and how personnel is used in the armed forces.

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EVERY RING ON SALE**

Now's a great time to buy an ArtCarved college ring and save up to \$50. Let your ArtCarved representative show you our incredible selection of Stadium® and 10 or 14 karat gold college ring styles. Every ArtCarved ring is backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty.



**ARTCARVED**  
CLASS RINGS

Date: Mon., Tues., Oct. 28, 29 Place: The Bookworm

Time: 10-3 pm

Deposit Required

© 1985 ArtCarved Class Rings





## MOVIES

"Dead Zone" - 9pm  
"Halloween" - midnight  
Tillman Aud.  
\$1.00 WCID / \$2.00 guest  
Wednesday, October 30



## OTIS DAY & THE KNIGHTS

Friday, November 1

8 pm

Winthrop Coliseum

\$5.00 student / \$7.00 public  
tickets available at Dinkins  
Information Desk

## HALLOWEEN D.J. DANCE

Movie: "Animal House" will be shown during the dance

All This And More At:

ATS

Mon. & Tues., October 28 & 29

9 pm - Midnight

Beverages Available



## HALLOWEEN HAPPENING

Thursday, October 31

7 - 11 pm

Dinkins Student Center



Beat the long ticket lines  
for Otis.  
Get your tickets today!



Dinkins  
Student  
Union